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and ISAAC B. JONES.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Callers-Official and Unofficial.

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Quite a number of gentlemen took advantage of the two bours set apart for the reception of Senators and Representatives at the White House yesterday. The newly-appointed Secretary of War, Mcthrary, Secretary Cameron, Senators Morrill, Spencer, and Ogicsby, Representatives Male, Banke, Prant, Woodworth, Williams, Conger, Boreman, Deering, Chittenden, Hendes, Ress, Foster, Jorgensen, and Cannon, ex-Sanator Boutwell, Hon. William M. Evarts, Poetmaster General Typer, ex-Senator Gragin, Judson Kilpatrick, Judge T. J. Mackey, of South Carolina; ex-Senator Robertson, A. P. Bayly, of Virginia; George A. Sheridan, of New Orleans; ex-Representative White, of Kentucky; Mesers, Pinchback and Levisse, of Louishans; George Art and Judge Barrow, of Wisconsin, and Oyras Happy, an Illinois elector, secumpanied by a delegation.

THE WIND AND THE WAVES.

The Freshet in the Mohawk.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
SCHEMBETADY, N. Y., March 10.—There is
a great freshet in the Mohawk river. The water
has risen twelve feet since last night, and is now
sighteen feet ris inches above low water unark.

oity is submerged.
THE STRANDED SYMMER L'AMERIQUE.
LOSO BRANCH, N. J., March 10.—During the
storm of Thursday night and yesterday, the wind
being favorable, the stranded steamer Amerique
was moved about one hundred feet coutheant.
She is thought by some to be in a very critical
mostition.

DANAGE TO CHURCHES IN CONNECTION

DAMAGE TO CHERCHES IN CONSECTION.

HARTFORD, CONN., March 10.—In North Manchester yesterday, during the gale, the steeple of
the Congregational church was blown down, the
Methodist church unrooted, and the Naugatuck
railroad obstructed by the everflow of water.

THE SUSQUENARIA SETTING UP.

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WILKERMARIE, PA., March 10.—The Susquehanne river is fitten jeet above low-my leg mark.

The flat are overflowed, and travel if impelled between this city and Kingston.

THE LOUISIANA SENATORSHIP

Nearly All the Democrats in the State As-pirants for the Office.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The joint caucu

LO, THE POOR INDIAN. lie Is Seeking for a Place to Pitch His Tente —One White Man Kills Four Sloux.

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

One Hundred and Ninety-Eight Turner Loose Upon the World Without a Patient.

Lones Upon the World Without a Patient, (By Tete, graph to the National Republican.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—The annual commencement of the Jenerous Medical College at the Academy of Music to-day was attended by a very large and fashionable assemblage. The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on one hundred and ninety-right gentlemen, including ninety-four from Pennsylvania, thirteen from Illinois, nine from Irollinois.

ing ninety-four from Pennsylvania, thirteen from Illinois, nine from Polyana, and seven each from Arkansia, Iowa, North Carolina, New York and Ohio, nearly every State in the Union being represented among the graduates. The valedi-tory address was delivered by Prof. John B. Biddle.

Robbery and Murder of a Wealthy Farmer.

Robbery and Murder of a Wealthy Farmer. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Boston, March 10.—A. M. Messenger, a resident of Norfolk living on the main road between Walpole and Wentham, was robbed and murdered in his own house on the evening of the shinist. He was a well-to-do larmer, and the owner of considerable property, and has been living entirely alone. He was found by neighbors vesterially a fernoon in bed, tied hand and foot.

A Beceiver Appointed for Soveral New York Life Insurance Companies. (By Tetegraph to the National Republican.) Albany, March 10.—Hon. Henry Pierson,

### MRS. HAYES' RECEPTION.

A BRILLIANT GATHERING AT HER FIRST DRAWING-ROOM.

An Immense Throng Fay Their Respects to the Lady of the White House—An Animated Scene in the Rue Parlor and the East Room—Description of Some of the Tollettes.

If the success of the reception be measured by the fire of the crowd, then Mrs. Hayes first reception at the White House may be called the safair of the season. Before the heur of three the crowd began to gather, and as the minutes pasted the arrivals came thicker and faster, until there was a crush, a jean, a perfect sandwich at brains and beauty. Many of the lecal celobrides were absent, having previously paid their respects to the new Administration. But this was the prople's sky, and every one was analous

to get a view of the Uhier Magistrate and his charming lady.

There has always been a sameness about the public receptions at the White House. They have been bores to the callers, and insufferable bores to the patient receivers. But the reception of yesterday was an unusual occasion, because it was the first given by Mrs. Hayes. No unusual two thousand ladies in the city dying to see the new mistress of the White House.

The reception bours were between three and five o'clock. Hefore three o'clock all the sofus and chairs in the East room were filled—some of them filled two or three times over—with callers, and the stream of podestrians coming up the semi-drenlar walk kept growing larger. All of the sallers were first ushered into

circular walk kept growing larger. All of the sallers were first unbered into

and the corridors adjacent. The ushers had considerable trouble to keep them from scattering all over the house. It is a habit with free American citisens, and especially ladies, to consider the residence of the President and his fashiy as public property, to be freely impacted on all occasions from garres to cellar. They look upon ushers as persons appointed especially to keep them from enjoying their rights.

At 3 o'clock the stream coming up the walk had increased from the size of a trickling mountain brook to a small river. Carriages whirled up, and, stopping for a moment, unshipped their precious freight, consisting generally of a quantity of silks, velvets, laces, diamonds, ribbons, frizes, and inside of all a lady.

The freight hurried over the little strip of car petiald from the door to the carriage step and passing in, was soon last in the midst of numerous other similar packages of the same material. Right this way," the usher at the door would say to each batch or newcomers, trying to head them off so that they would turn to the left and got the East Room. Het the noses of each of the batch would be raised two degrees higher until it approached the supercilioux, and each one of the party would got no a different direction.

Then the ushers would have to seamper about, and "she?" "then together again and through and "trough and trough and trough and trough and trough an

Then the unbers would have to seamper about, and "show" them together again and through the proper door. The position of uther at the White House or reception day is far from enviable, and Me srs. John Ricard, William D. Allen, and the other members of the polite corps deserve credit for their uniform courtors and for neeping their tongers so well under such trying circumstances. All of THE PARLORS or reception-rooms were thrown open. The performe of rare flowers perraded the mansion. Heautiful clusters of flowers were tastefully arranged in each room and vied with the skill of the artist in making to some lovely.

The State dining he is was also thrown open, and its massive, stay furniture was in fine contrast with the more laders upholstery of the other rooms. The door at the end of the corridor leading into the conservatory stood sign, and many of the callers, who were unable at first to reach the Blue Room, strayed to the tropical re-Then the usbers would have to seamper about

leading into the conservatory stood ajar, and many of the callers, who were unable at first to reach the Blue Room, strayed to the tropical regions of the conservatory and breathed the fragrance of flowers.

THERUSH FOR THE BLUE ROOM.

Everybody wanted to be the 100 to see Mrs. Blayes. The large East Room became oppressively crowded before the unters announced that Mrs. Hayes would receive them. As soon as the doors were thrown open there was a rush, Many of the ladies were accompanied by gentlemen, and each gestleman thought it his part to battle for a front place for those under his charge.

The callers estered the Red Room, passed through the Blue Roem, in which the President and Mrs. Hayes received, and passing out by the perior on the east side generally stopped to look at the crowd behind them, and then battled their wayout. About one thousand persons tried to pass through the sarrow doorway of the Rod Jarlor at once. Of course they did not all get through. Some got through by mers luck They were squenced up very tight, and then the pressure being suddenly releved they were shot out like a lump of petato from a poppgun. Several hundred of the thousand or more halde and gentlemen on the outside of the Rod Room were unable to be the first ones to enter, and, of course, were discontented.

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course, were discontented.

The jam afforded an excellent opportunity to study the enduring qualities of feminine tollettes. Pompadour polossises and sancy grey hats don't look well after they have stood the pressure of a crush at a reception. Gentlemen's sitk hats should not be worst to crewded receptions. They are a great borst the persua in front, who receives the sharp rim in his back, at every struggle made by the crowd, and use sitk hat is becoming after its mashed.

It may be blocked and smoothed sut, but it will accept the sharp rim to the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the st

ing after it is mashed.
It may be booked and emouthed sait, but it will never be the silk hat that it was once. People with always suspect that the weater had a brick in it the night before.

Everybody was anxious to get a glimpse at the mistrees of the White House—some for the purpose of paying their respects, and others occasivity for that purpose, but who had in reality good there to exclide her a spicerance, actions and dress, so as to increase their store of gossip. The ushers had a trying time of it to keep som

The where had a trying time of it to keep some of them in line, but they stood the test well and succeeded to some extent in restoring ruler without giving the slightest oftense, except, permaps, to one or two should old ladies, who appeared to think they had a better claim to attention than the others. In fact, one lady, dressed in very gaudy colors, and who cyed the rost of the visitors, with dislaim, said petulantly, to her escort with a haughty loss of her planned head, so as to reach the cars of all. "Let us go out; this is not a reception for us." What became of them is not known, but it is thought that she reconsidered her iteration and condescended to call on Mrs Hayes with the others.

considered her intention and condescended to call on Mrs Hayes with the others.

Other time this triding opinode no discontent or ill-fielding was manifested. Many of the visitors, after chaking hands with the President and Mrs. Hayes, lingwest about the building inspecting the furniture and dowers. There was a profusion of the latter, and the air was reduced with their pertune. During the afternoon Miss Fannie thayes, daughter of the President, an interesting child, six years of age, was skipping among the crowd, and soon became a general favorite. She held a kinsing carnival in the conservatory, and her throng of admirrers and attendants became a large as her mother's. She was in high give, as a sin high give.

IN THE RUNE PARLOR. which was remisered a sort of fairyland by the protosion of flowers and plants with which it was decorated. The President was in good spirits, and received the many congratulations which were showered, one might any ported, upon him with the quiet dignity and repeas of mantier which have made him so popular and so truved by all the people. Coloute Casey introduced the applers, and any number of where found employment in kettler the creat within the country.

splitt, and any number of near touch employ-ment in keeping the cruwd within bounds and preserting order.

Mr. Hayes wore a princesse dress of black silk, with the loops and folds faced with pale blue silk. The dress was very plain, but extremely elegant, the slows a and throat being finished with point lace. Her abundanthat, black, the and releast was being a market, smoothly over the and glossy, was brusted smoothly over the (copies and gathered into a large soil at the raw, the only orasions being a hunderine (specialistics). Mrs. Hope could not be

called beautiful, as the term is generally used; but her face shows a loveliness of spirit and an intellectual beauty far in advance or this mejority of her sisters. Her grace an i gentieness were the theme of all tongues, and her praises will be so noded all over the lint, if sho but keep even half of the good-will which she has won on her first reception.

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At Mis Hapes' right was Mrs. Governor Denn son, in an elegant toilet of black velvet and thread lace. Her hair is slightly mixed with gray, and was without ornament, save a comb. Mrs. Tyner, wite of the ex-Pestimater General, joined the party in the course of the afternoon. Her dress was of black silk and velvet, and very becoming. She wore a very elegant hat of creamy silk and velvet, with long, sweeping plumes of the rame shade.

of the family.

Miss Poote wore a bine silk, with bands of em-broidered roses and leaves in natural colors.

Her hair was dressed in puffs, without orna-

only daughter, and the piet of the household.

Mrs. Rogers, the wile of the President's Private Secretary, is a tall, stately lady, with a very pleasant fine. Her dress was a very pais blue damasse, with facings and ruffles of nary blue. Her hair was worn without ornament or crimp or frizzes.

Allogether, it was a most remarkable party. The entire absence of anything like ornament was remarked by every one present. Everything was absolutely perfect in its way. The gloves were faultes, the laces enquisite, the fabrics the choicest production of their kind; but there was an evidence of sindled simplicity, and alvence of fashionable gargaw as refreshing as it is rare.

"Are we to have a leader in the fushions of good sense it was asked by more than one lady who called at the Executive Mansion on this occasion.

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WHO WERE PRESENT.

Among those present were Mrs. Sherman, wire of the new Secretary of the Treasury, a charming lady, whom Washington knows but to admire and respect for her many admirable qualifier. Her dress was black silk, plain but ele-

itter. Her dress was black silk, plain but ele-gent.

Secretary of State Evarts and lady were also present, the latter in black velvet, with bands of gray fox.

Nirs. Chandler, in black velvet and silk.

Mrs. Roy, in same materials. Indeed, it might almost be called a black silk reception, as nearly all of the dresses were of this favorite material.

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Mrs. Banks was dressed in black velvet and lace, and her fair daughter in blue silk.

Among the multitude present were General Banks, Governor Hendee, Mr. Williams, of Missouri, and bis charming lady, Joaquin Miller and Miss Vinnie Ream. Senator Misine was present and in the best of spirits, He entertained a merry party with his brilliant conversation. As the hours went by the crowd seemed to increase rather than diminish, and long after 6 victock the parlors were filled with the bright faces of the callers, who drifted inte quiet correst to chat.

AFFER SHAKING HANDS
and eyeing the members of the President's iamily to their statisfaction, the visitors were unhered into the parior beyond, from which they made their excaps from the crowd and the Mansion. It took over two hours for the great throng to pass through in this way. About two hundred persons were present, and had their hands shaken. Some of those whe visited the White House did not join the crowd pressing into the presonce of the President and Mrs. Hayes. They stood aside and eyed the gasping, showing, struggling crowd with a cynical smile. One of these persons, a genifeman—evidently an old veterns at these receiptions—remarked

Most of these women are chronic callers. It "Most of these women are chronic callers. If Mrs. Hayes would give a reception every day they would come. They love it. You see that woman there with the yellow ribbons. She would walk ten miles to come to a reception. The worse the jam is the better she likes it. After she passes through once she will common again and join the rail of the recession. tail of the procession."

# ALL THE NOMINATIONS OF PRESI-DENT HAYES CONFIRMED.

DENT HAYES CONFIGMED.

To the Great Satisfaction of Everybody—The Vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench and the Candidates Therefor.

As anticipated in our raview of the Senate proceedings in yesterday? Burenatican, the vote on the question of meeting yesterday, instead of the saust adjournment from Friday to Monday, proved a test vote, and Mr. Sargent had no difficulty yesterday in securing an executive session immediately after the Journal was read. In excutive session short work was made on the nominations of Cabinet officers, and they were all confirmed without any unnecessary delay. A number of Republicans rafrained from voting on some of the nominations, but the Democratic Senators gave, by their votes, the assurance that they in-

tended to offer no factions opposition to President Hayes.

The first name reported was that of ex-Senator D. M. Key to be Postmaster General. The only opposing votes were Senators Thurman and Exton. The latter gentleman could not have acted otherwise without peopardizing his claim bill, and it was this that induced him to refus

bill, and it was this that induced him to refuse to go to the Mouse with the other Senators on any occasion when the two Houses must be count the votes for Prevident and Vice Precident. Mr. Eaton is the truest type of a Bourbon that can be found in the American Congress, and even he has his faults. In coming to Washington he forgets the way the first Senators came, and rides in the rairroad carr, and on one eccasion ha abou-litudy recognized the telegraph and read a dis-patch from South Carolina in open Senate. Heyond this, however, he has never been known to stray from the Gotsteps of his forefathers. Carl Schutz, for Secretary of the Interior, mut to stray from the footsteps of his forefathers. Carl Schurz, for Secretary of the interfor, mot with greater opposition, and Mr. Everts with still more, but the opposition was not serious. Messar, McGrary, Thompson and Devens were not opposed nor were the year and nays called in their cases. These names, with that of Mr. Sherman, previously confirmed, completed the list, and at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday President Hayes will doubtless have his now Cabinet to consult with.

The action of the Senate to confirming the names selected by President Hayes will be learning and almost tuttional advisers will be heartily and almost unanimously approved by the American people.

unanimously approved by the American per In entering upon a new field of duty it is proper that the man on whom the role of other all should have the selection of those upon whose advice and course the selection of those upon whose advice and course the setting, to some extent at least, will depend. With the slight opposition which has been shown to certain of the Makington, it is believed that healtation in the material course are of continuous and the setting of the selection of the material course are of continuous and the selection of the material course are of continuous and the selection of the material course are of continuous and the selection of the material course are of continuous and the selection of the material course are continuous and the selection of the selec

## A RAID ON THE GAMBLERS.

DESCENT OF THE POLICE ON "THE CLUB" GAMBLING HELL.

one Night's Work in Rum Row—Over Forty Men Found Playing in One Den, and Twen-ty-six of Them Gobbled and Ledged in the Calaboose—Racy and Pleasing Details of the Canto

The gambling room kept by the Jones Brox, known as the "The Club," at the corner of Thir-teenth and E streets, was raided about midnight

teenth and E streets, was raided about miningly last night.

The Poline Board has wakened up at last. Since The Riverantean desisted from its attacks upon the gamblers and resigned the care of the property and morals of the people to the police, to whom it rightfully belongs, the gambling hells have reopened and done a "smashing business. For several weeks now they have been ranning without molestation, and they had become as careless and fearlers as of old, carrying on their business openly with impunity. Last night the president and members of the Police Board planned a raid upon "The Club,"

Messrs, Gatchell and Britton, of the board, Major Richards and Captain Brook, the species officers of the firee, congregated in the Fifth precinct about 11 o'clock. They were seen and it was generally known that the heads of the police department were in the vicinity of Rum Row, and

was generally known that the heads of the ponce department were in the vicinity of Rum Row, and yet the rash gamblers gambled, and the foolish victume staked their money. Checks chicked and money changed hands in many rooms to Rum Row, and there was not the slightest alarm at the presence of the police. About midnight a squad of ten policemen made a night moreh upon the "Row." A portion

full of unsuspecting men. Three tables—two faro and one hazard—were in blast.

There were terty or more people engaged in playing or in lecking on at the table. Business was never brisker. At the appointed moment two policemen appeared at the door on Thirteenth street next to the painted window, and a squad of policemen were posted at the side entrance on Thirteenth street.

Hy concerted action, both squads tried to effect an entrance at case. The man on Thirteenth street were unsuccessful. They were both heavy weights, but by throwing their whole weight against the door they were enable to budge it an inch. This was afterwards explained when they got inside and found a bar of wood about six inches in diameter botted across the door.

The men on K street were more successful. Headed by Sergeant Dissinors, the equal passed in the regular way through the passage that leads by the bar of whe Club" into the passage that leads by the bar of whe Club" into the gambling room.

room.

The gamblers got wind of their arrival just in

The gamblers got wind of their arrival fast to time to jump up and grasp the check-reks and money-drawers.

As they passed by the bar the man sitting at the easilier's deek tapped a bell, which gave the alarm. The people inside the gambling-room, which is right next to the bar-room, and fronting ou Thirteenth street, made a rush for the doors.

There are only two exits from the room, one by the way in which the officers entered at the rear, and the other by a door which leads into a pas-sage, and hence turning to the left up stairs, and to the right out on Thirteenth street, through the door that has been spoken of as heavily

to the right out on Thirteenth street, through the door that has been spoken of as heavily barred.

The most of the forty persons in the room when the alarm was given naturally junped for the door in the rear, by which they entered the room. There they were met by policemon, armed with dangerous-looking ravolvers, and the crowd was stampeded back. Gibers, who were better acquainted with the building, ran for the door leading up stairs.

Many of them got upstairs, and about a dozen escaped through a rear window in the second story. The whole squad of ten policemen were soon in the room, and twenty-six men were put under arrest. The officers took charge of all the property in the room. There were two gaming tables but no players were found in that room.

THE MARCH TO THE STATION.

Twenty-six prisoners were marched to the Fifth precinct station, and the office of the station house was well filled up. The capture of the gambling hell attracted a large crowd, and by the time the prisoners reached the station they were followed by a whole regiment.

There was for a time considerable confusion as to who were prisoners and who were not, and a number of persons who crowded into the office had some difficulty in getting out again, as they were mistaken for men captured in the gambling-room.

New Orleans, March 10.—The joint caucus of the Nicholis Legislature last night adjourned till Sanday. The election for the long term Sandro wont take place till Monday. The subject excites great interest here, both on account of the vital irrues at stake and the multitude of cladidates, who are eighteen in number, all old line Democrais. A conviction is growing that it will be impolitie to elect a Democrat, and among some members of the Legislature Judge lieve and J. T. Oglesby, president of the Louisian National Bank, are spoken of as available candidates. It is not likely, however, that such pronuence Republicans will be relacted.

The most promising candidate to night is Col. The most promising candid ste to night is Col. D. B. Penn, now is Washington, who is said to fully che's the condidence of the administration. Colonel Fenn has always been a liberal Republi-can, and was nominated for Governor upon that telekt in 1872.

There were as many different expressions of countenance among the prisoners at the station as there were men. Some assumed a cheerful sir, and taiked and laughed over their misfortune as is they thought it a rare frolic others showed their concern, and tried every expedient to get out, from appealing to the officers to diptatching friends after other friends who were supposed to have money or influence enough to get them out. The gamblers themselves were stolidly indifferent, and laughed at the fears of the unfortunate enes who had got into difficulty by patronising them. "I was only in there ten minutes," pleased one of the prisoners. Reporters were very soon on the spot, and they gave more cause for alarm. "Pon't you put my name"—was the general demand, accompanied by threatening node of the heads, whenever a reporter ventured to produce a note-book or pencil.

ST. LOUIS, March 10.—Special dispatches from Leavenworth, Kansan, siste that a large number of Pouce chiefs are now in the Indian Territory looking for a location for their tribe, they having ceded their entire reservation to the United States Government. Their present reservation comists of 96, 00 acres, and is located in the southeastern part of Davota territory, on the Missouri river, where the tribe has lived for more than one hundred years. The tribe now numbers 752 souls, and notwithstanding the loss of those who fell victims to the war parties of the northern Sours, who centium to raid upon them during the spring and summer, they have steadily and size [v] increased in number during the

There were neither of the Jones Bros., the re puted proprietors of the place, in the grambling room when the raid was made, so the officers got a large number of witnesses and plenty of evi-dence, but no one amenable to the law except the

I. B. Jones, one of the brothers, came to the station some time after the raid to look after his friends, and he was surprised by being immediately placed under arrest and penned up with the rest in the sitting room. Jones was arrested on complaint of J. B. Slack.

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Budd Kirby, the "boss" gambler, was on the secso very soon after the men were calaboosed.

"You had better stay away or they will nail you, too," cried out one of his brother gamblers.

"What for?" saked Budd Innocently, as if he defied any body to impeach his character.

"Well, you'd better go away," was the only reply.

ply.

Hudd did not go, but stayed and held a long

THE SCENE in the station house was ludicrone in the ex-treme, and many were the expressions among those arrested as to what the "copp" were going

those arrested as to what the belief to do with them.

After their names were placed on the blotter they were required to repair to one and of the room, when their names were called oil by the station keeper, and as each one's name was an nounced he was required to stop to the tront and indergo a thurough searching, after which they were marched up stairs to the sitting-room where they were furnished with chairs and locked up to the night.

undergo a thereugh searching, attar which they were marched up stairs to be sitting room where the many stairs which they were marched up stairs to be sitting room where the sitting the might send with chairs and locked up for the night send of the sitting room where he was an after the prisoners were placed in suprace with quite a number of sporting use called on them and endeavored to secure their release by giving bail or leaving collateral for the send of the send o

## THE POLITICAL FIELD.

ILL OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT HAYEN CABINETS! CCEMB.

rest. It is not likely that any of the prisoners will attend divine servene, but there is a move ment already on foot to have a prison chaptain sent to the station.

The radioing of a gambling hell was such an unusual thing that the evolutement was very great. Now that the polloc have moved in the matter, it is to be hoped that the cases will be vigovaried, but not be a such as a such an accordance of the such as the such The New Cabinet Complete—Where the Op-position Came From, and Why it was Made —Wiedom Better Late than Never—The Lonislana Question and Opinions There streeted. Many of the sumed names: Charles Hemmer. W. H. Honsmon, W. J. Black, Fanns Hooms, John H. Mattell. J. H. Watte. & Wilson, 1989.

To use the expression of one of the veterans o Newspaper Row, "the battle is over, and there! To use the expression of one of the veterans of Newspaper Row, "the battle is over, and there is no use spending much time to picking up the dead and wounded." So it was yesterday after the confirmations. The grand finale had come. Hayrs, after being elected, inaugurated and installed, had appointed his Cabinet, and they were all confirmed. Beyond the simple fact of the confirmations there were few incidents upon which the newspaper brotherhood could dilate. This much, however, is known.

At 12000 colock vesterday the Senate, on motion of Mr. Sargent, went into executive session, which session continued till 1240, when the doors were opened and the fact developed that all of the remaining six Cabinet nominations had been confirmed.

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ASCOUNT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

The report first made in executive session was that from the Committee on Fost Offices and Fost Roads, in favor of the confirmation of D. M. Key, to be Postmaster General. The roll was called on a yea and nay vote, and resulted, if years to 2 nays in favor of the confirmation, Mr. Thurman being reported as one of the negatives. The votes of the Dourcoatic Scenators were garly all cast for Mr. Key, while many of the Republicans refrained from voting a tail. The vote on the confirmation of Hon. Carl Schurz as Secretary of the Interior was 44 year to 2 nays. In this vote it was understood that Mr. Biaine, as well as Nessra. Coulding and Morton, did not vote at all.

Upon the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations, to confirm Mr. Evarte only secretary of State, the vote varied but little—being simply objected to by about five votes. Mr. Cameron read that he would vote for Mr Evarte only seconding to the instructions of his committee. It is believed that no Republican votes were cast against him at all.

With the above exceptions there were no ferther objections, Messra. McCrary, Devens and Thompson being unanimously confirmed. The Cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet thus stands complete, and as soon as the cabinet was standard to the second that the second there was any doubt as to their final confirmation, but simply anticipation of objection tending to delay. Had any one of the Senators interpesed a single objection to the consideration of the report in the case of either nominee, that would have been sufficient to postpone it another day. But the cooling breeze of March seems to have blown over the feverest complex of the injections objectors, and while they are extremely penitum over their precipitate acts of opposition, they appear to have argeed among themselves to make no more fuss until the new President has had a chance of at loast beginning bis new policy of concelliation and reform.

This was wise, but the wisdom would have been more foreible and of greater use had it been exrailroad obstructed by the everflow of water.

OME HUNDHED THOUSEND DOLLARS DAMAGE
DONE IS MEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 10, "The damage from the
destruction of buildings, windows, i.e., and the
sinking and collision of vessels in this vicinity by
yesterday's gole is estimated at nearly \$400,000.

This was wise, but the wisdom would have been more foreible and of greater use had it been exertised in advance of the bad taste and oring judgment of the oppolition Senators. Mr. Schurz is aknowledged to be a learned scholar, fine orator and accomplished statesman; but they say he is crafty and lacking in executive ability. Whether he will like his new position is a question; he will nevertheless be afforded the trial. Mr. Key was objectionable to some on account of his antecedent record. Regubileans like Mr. Blaine could not bear to think of an ext Confederate general having such exclusive disposition of the political fates of hundreds of mained soldiers who had fought throughout the late war, and it

the political fates of hundreds of mained soldiers who had fought throughout the late war, and to whom such a condition of things might naturally be considered gailing. But be it said in laws of Mr. Key, the opposition against him was occasioned purely for political reasons, he being personally regarded as a gentleman of culture.

To Mr. Evaris there was really no legitimate objections, save the personal girerances of Mesers. Conkling and Camsron. The Democrats who opposed him did so upon political grounds, while in the vote upon his confirmation he did not receive a single Republican negative.

Of course the multitude of clerks and Departmental employees generally are now firm supmental employees generally are now firm sup-

or course the multitude of ceres and popari-mental employees generally are now firm emp-porters of their respective Secretaries. Men who but a few day previous shuddered at the prospect of certain results, now accept them with the hu-mility and meckness of a Uriah Heep, for fear of their political scalps.

their political scalps.

THE SITEATION VESTIGRANY.

The political situation was very little disturbed yesterday. White there was scarpely a man or a weman or tolerably precedence shid in the sphere who did not arrogate to himself or herself the unquestioned ability to make up a better Cabinet of his own—a sort of braggadocio conceit that is excusable nowadays—yet as a rule people scemed satisfied that the nominations were all confirmed, and were contented to bide events.

At a late hour last night there was a rumor of the streets that a new movement was on feel among the Louisiana Democrats to put their pri-tition in a definite shape, call upon the President as prenomeed in his inaugural; in other words, to bring the issue squarely before him of interfer-ence or non-interference in the Louislana quas-tion. This report, however, is seriously dis-credited. The Democracy of Louisians would, of course, like no better results than immediate action by the President in favor of Nichols, but it is generally encoded by them that to push mat-ters now would be to embarrans the administra-tion of President Haves. They are they were ion of President Hayes. They say they pre

In a conversation with several distinguished Pemceratic Senators the colition was advanced by one of them that the best thing for all parties would be to adjourn the Senate, leave the Senatorial claimants in slets que, and permit the new President to proceed unsubarrassed by any astion that the Senate might precipitately take. While this tone way of thinking the prominent Republicans from Louisiana reason differently. A scalk however office that State was the state of the state of

enty. A went-news suited from that State marked last evening that he could not unistand how Louisians Democrats could face the President with any request for political far Especially was this to be considered, he said, view of the fact that but a few hours before a final count for President Huyes, these very men final count for Freshlent Hayes, there very men that now clamp for official recognition were parading the certifors of the hotels, denouncing the tribunal, and avering eternal opposition to the inauguration of Freshlent Hayes.

These things, however, will not influence the action of the Executive. His conception of right will guide him, pre and can arguments to the contrary botwithstanding.

## A Suit for \$1,000,000

By Telegraph to the National Republican ; MONTREAL, March 10 .- Mr. Balchow, of Middlesborough, M. P. for Yorkshire, England, has brought suit in the Superior Court of Montreal against the Southeastern Counties Railway Railway Company and A. B. Foster for the re-covery of \$1,000,000 for arrears in debentures and demanding a sale of the road,

Excuses of the Mexicans for Detaining the American Vessel.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The Mexican

ALBANY, March 10.—1100. Hearly Person, of this city, has been appointed receiver for the North American, Guardian, Matual, Widows' and Orphans', and Reserve, all New York life insurance companies, and the New York State Life Insurance Company. of Synacuse. He has filed bonds to the amount of one hundred and forty thousand dollars, which have been approved. Two Men Drowned.

(By Telegraph to the National Hepublican.)
CINCINNATI, March 10.—At Frieudship,
Ripley county, on Thursday night, Casper and
Henry Johnson, uncle and nephew, were drowned
in attempting to ford Laughrey creek. Both
leave families. can reastless, march 10.— The Marchait authorities claim that the schooner Moriana is merely detained at Maratian waiting for a telegraphic decision from the Treasury Department as to whether it is lawful for her to discharge a portion of her cargo there and then proceed with he remainder to foreign ports.

MAIL CONTRACTS -The P at Office Department has finally completed all arrangements in the spring letting of mail contracts, having yesterday made the various awards.

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS.—William H. Haughwort has been appointed revenue gauger for the Fifth district of Missouri, and William J. York storekeeper for the Thirteenth district of

rumer President Hayes will not make any changes in the postmasterships until the commis-sions shall have expired. This is another civil DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR.—It is re

ported that some important changes will be made in the foreign service next week, after which the President will inform the Senate that he has no further businers to communicate. Bills Passed.—The Department of

TRANSFER OF A SECRETARY OF THE FRENCH LEGATION.—M. Prancisque de Vangelias, Second Secretary of the French Legation, has been transferred to Beelin in the same position. M. Balny succeeds M. Vangeles. NAVAL VESSELS -The Alliance saile.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. -P. st mater Concrel Tyner was at his deak yesterday, and ready at any moment to turn over to his successor. For some reason or other Mr. Key did not ceil at the Department. He will probably be in stalled on Monday, after taking the modified oath of these

INTERIOR.—Bere was a decision, but suppressed, commotion in the Interior Department yesterday when it became positively known that Hon, Carl Schurz had been confirmed as the new Secretary. This is the Department in which the greatest civil service reforms will perhaps be practiced, and, naturally enough, all the em-

ployees begin to get on the ragged-edge of terror.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR — Hon.
George W. McCreary, the newly confirmed Secretary of War, was at his Department yesterday afternoon. A large unitor of clerks and others called upon him to pay their respects, among them being General Sherman. An McCreary will not be sworn in before Monday, and will not therefore, assume formal charge of the office until them.

Secretary of the Treasury Connet yesterday issued a call for ten millions w 5.0 bonds, redeemable at the Treasury of the United States on and after June 10, 1877, on which date interest on the bonds called in will case. The bonds called in art: Coupon bonds—\$400, No. 28511 to No. 4000; \$1,000, No. 28511 includes total coupon at 5000. Registered bonds. No. 69000; \$1,000, \$0.000 to No. 100000, all incits sive; total coupen, \$1,000,000. Hogistered honds, \$0.000, \$0.000 to No. 600 \$0.000, No. 1001 to No. 600 \$0.000, No. 1001 to No. 600 \$0.000, No. 5001 to No. 600 \$0.000, No. 5000 to No. 5000, No. 5000 to No. 5000 to No. 5000, No. 5000 to No.

NAVAL ORDERS .- Albert T. Freeman, NAVAL ORDERS.—Albert T. Freeman, to duty on the Asiatic station, per steamer of list instant from San Francisco: Acting Assistant Surgeon J. J. Päge, to duty on board the nautical school slip St. Mary's, at New York; Carpenter Henry Davis, to the reseiving ship Franklin, at Norfels, Va.; Carpenter Augustas O. Goudsoe, to the naval station, New London, Conn. Detached—Lieutenant Commander A. C. Kellong, from ordinance duty at the navy pard, Washington, and ordered to special duty to examble into the condition of the tug litus Light at New London, Conn., especially as to the necessary repairs to place her in service during the enauting summer.

ensuing summer.
Coinage at the Mint Duning Fen-nuary.—The following is an official statement of the coinage executed at the United States mints during the menth of February:

Denomination,	Pieces.	Varue.
Gold. Double sagies Eagles Haif rugles Three dollars Quarter eagles Dollars	82,030 5,510 6,510 1,17# 2,010 19	\$1,414,600 53,109 32,550 3,554 5,930
Total Gold	95,144	1,774,919
Silver. Trade dollar: liaif dollars. Quarter dollars. Twenty dents. Dimes.	070,600 1,614,400 0,684,400 400 1,640,400	*63,000 *60,2.0 *11,100 *80 154,040
Total silver	8,007,230	2,598,000

The Culprit to be Hanged a Year Hence What Touching Crnelty.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Conconu, March 10.—The scenes at the CONCOME, March 10,-110 scenes as and server centry of La Page was deeply impressive. The jury was absent about an hour, and after they had announced the verifiet of "Marther in the first degree," the Attorney General mayed for sentence. Judga Asron F. Sawyer then said:

Primproke, in this county, for which, by the law you anything to say why the death pensity should not now be pronounced on you?

This being repeated by a niterproter, La Page said, "I have two answers; let me have the prest, and then the short who has done the deed, and find out who has done it, before long."

Judge Sawyer continued:
I will and speak of the enormity and beinout. I will and speak of the enormity and beinout it short in the second of the enormity and beinout it will not speak of the enormity and beinout it will not speak of the enormity and beinout it is short time, sir, to live in this world. Reflect, I beseech you, on the world of spirits. Dream not of annihilation, or decth, as an eternal step., It is not in your power, however it may consult both with your wishes and your interest, to ease to be or divest yourself of the responsibility, furt, and also as a field of love, and mer y. We could hardly conceive of a God as just it wisked man after e-miniting crimes and marders, were permitted to eccape pusishment by casing to exist. I recommend you to prepare for another world. "God so loved the world that the leaves in this more to say the surface of the surface of the world in the more contained in the more contained in the more contained in the more contained to the surface of the whole world. I advise you to apply to your Heavenly Father, or parion; universers have been parioned by your days your suns and for mine, and for the sine of this world and save houself as a propristation by your Heavenly Father, or parion; universers have been parioned by your surface, and the more particularly and the morning of the sine of the whole world. I advise you to apply to your Heavenly Father, or parion; universers have been parioned by your surface, and the morning of the sine of this world and save houself as a propristation that the morning of your days. Your sun is eccapely risen before it will have set I hupe not under risadows overlanting, but that the norming of the resurrection you may still in 100

Arrival of General Iglestas in St. Louis. (by Telegraph to the National Republican.)
St. Louis, March 10.—Senor Iglesias and saite, of Mexico, arrived here lear night, and to-day were called upon by minsy proal sent eithers. They leave her New Orleans to be grow excelled.

### GERMANY VS. FRANCE.

OMINOUS SIGNS INDICATIVE OF ANOTHER WAR.

The German Cabinet Unwilling to Allow France to Protect Her Frontier—No New Fortifications Permitted by Rismarck—A Crisis Espected Soon.

LONDON, March 10.—A special telegram has been received from Para which says: Information of the gravest kind reaches here from a well-informed source. I thin I was destricted. well-informed source. I think it very doubtful that the Government will allow it to be trans mitted by felegraph, and therefore send it by post. The German Government has assumed an attitude toward France which is calculated to cause serious uncasiness as to the maintenance

The German Government have been consistent The German Government have been consistent in their manifestation of ill will. First came their reinval to take part in the Exhibition of 1878; next the attack of the German press against France, and now I understand that the Cabinet at Berlin has intimated to France that they regard the construction of a second line of fortresses as a hostile step. This second line of fortresses as a hostile step. This second line of fortresses as a hostile step. This second line of fortresses was intended to create an artificial frontier line between Germany and France, without which the latter country is open to invasion.

This pretention on the past of the librilla Cabinter is simply monstrous. The French have as good a right to fortity Arras, Verlan, Besanean and the plateau of Langree as the Germans have to increase the fortifications of Mayence, Strasborg and Metz, and to fortify the Vosges. The French Government have, I understand, complied partially at least with the demands of Germany, and have understandershut to continue the and that there will be carried so far that France will, in celf defense, have to say "No," and bid

Turkey.

ANARCHY AND TYRANNY RRION RECARMS.

LONDON, March 10—A correspondent at Pera says: "Under former Sulrans there were instances of tyransical, improvident and rapacious government, but under Salina Andria Grand Hamid we are in fall anarchy, the Paince tenting orders without consulting the Porto-the Porto ransacting bariness without guidance from or communication with the Palace. Nach a combination of tyranny with anarchy, of absolutions with impotence, the world never witnessed."

France.

SLECTION OF A LIVE MEMBER IN THE FRENCH SENATE.

VERNALLIE, March 10—In the Senate to-day an election was held for a 116-member to succeed One. Chargarnier, deceased. Two hundred and eighty-three votes were recorded. The absolute majority regulated was considered. eguiy-tirce votes were recorded. The absolute majority required wance bundred and forty-two. M. Stanislus C. H. L. Dupuy de Lettre obtained one hundred and forty-two votes, and was there-fore elected, against M. Andres, who obtained one hundred and forty votes, and M. Grandperret who obtained one vote.

THE DISABLED VESSEL MARYLAND.

NEW HAVEN, ENGLAND, March 10.—A

sabbug smack has arrived here for assistance for
the ship Maryland, deceived and water-logged.

Three foreigners were an board the disabled vessel, having been placed there by a Norwegian
smack. The Maryland was reported yesterday
to have foundered after a collision with the bark
Forto.

M. Pierret, French consul at New Orleans, has been appointed cousul at Yokohama, A telegram from Japan says the re-bellion in that country will probably soon be finished.

finished.

M. Belignorgis has formed a new Cabinet in place of that resigned in consequence of a vote of censure being passed upon it by the Chamber.

Count Schouvaled will carry to London dennite proposals for the solution of pending questions. There will be no demand for a pledge of future action. A final protocol is to be signed by the Powers.

PRUSIDENT HAYEN POLICY.

How it Was Indersed by the Business Men of Manaphis—A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting.

(B) Tebgraph to the National Republicant.

MENTHIS, TENN., March 10.—The largest meeting of business men that has ever assembled at the Cotten Exchange of this city met there this afternoon to take action in reference to the policy foreshadowed by President Hayes in his tanugaral address and by the appointment of D.

M. Key to his Cultude, Wen. A. Goodwyn presided. Specifies were made by several prominent men. A committee appointed to draft resolution expressing the sentiments of the business men on the subject reported the following:

inition expressing the sentiments of the business men on the subject reported the following: Resulted, That we half with satisfaction and ap-provait the broad departure of President Hayes trum the policy which, has characterized the ad-ministration of the part year, and that we pledge ourselves, without regard to past or present po-litical associations or affiliations, to uphold and illical associations or affiliations, to upbold and sintain him in every just and constitutional measure eract of his administration having for its object the primarin position on and conclision of the propin and states of the Federal ferrorest. That we be active of the Federal ferrorest. That we be established and approve his appointment of our distinguished felloweds, see, flow, D. M. Key, to the position of Postmoster General, and that our thruks are due to Mr. Key for his promised acceptance of the same. These resolutions were adopted almost unantimously.

Who Will be Senutor Sherman's Successor? (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Columnts, O., March 10.—Among the can-COLUMBITS, O., March 10.—Among the candidates who have been brought out to succeed Secretary Sherman in the Senate, is Heu. Wade. Judge Stanley Matthew was on the floor of the House and Senate most of petierials, being intraduced to members. Ex-Governor Noyee has file representative here, but if he accepts a foreign mission, as he probably with his full strength will go to Matthews. A spury was also made to-day to push Aaron F. Perry, but it does not thus far worst in march. Secretal other candidates. being talked of, but with the exception of General Garned they thus far have developed no real

An Abandoned Vessel Washod Ashore.
(By Telegraph to the National Registrean.)
Favat, March 9.—The bark Maria, from Duby fir Helfast, previously reported as abandoned, and from which years furt two excitors of her eraw were rescued in a familialing condition by an American schooner, has been washed ashore here. The greater part of hor carge, con string of timber, will be saved.

Killed by the Cars.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

CRESTER, FA., March 10.—Conduntor Geo.

Powell was run over by his train on the Baltimore Central railroad this morning at Concent

tation and killed. Hiram Griffiths, colored, died this morning from injuries received while at-tempting to board a freight train.

### Charges of Forgery Found Against a Min-

Charges of Forgery Found Against a Min-ister.

19. Telegraph to the National Republican. I Sr. Junes stury, Vr., March 10.—A com-mittee of the Methodist district conference hav-ing investigated the charges of forgery against May. E. D. Hopkins, have found him multy and with reseal that the beginning to the pro-